miley served for him since his fire-When Assistant District Atterney had been found, Fallon, Dool-Assistant District Attorney sc. Miss Brice and Arnstein went Salge Orain in his chambers. midt

"Your Monor, I have brought back to this city a defendant long sought by the police. They were unable to and him and he has walked in here to surrender himself. Mr. Harold Norris, representing the National Surety spuny, has informed me he has nade arrangements with District At-Swann and Mr. Dooling that the defendant Arnstein may be reand in \$60,000 mail. Will Your Wenne accent that ball-deposited in Liberty Bonds with the City Cham-

BAIL FOR ARNSTEIN FIXED AT

"In view of the enormous public ining this man's connection with the Wall Street bond robberies," said Pooling, "as well as facts now in the ion of the District Attorney, feel that his ball should not be

fixed at less than \$100,000." Fallen burst into angry protests calling Douling's action "a breach of falls," and a "dirty outrage." Judge Cirain fixed ball at \$75,000. Measuragers were hurriedly sent out to get the ad-

ditional fonds. Micky was escorted to the Tombs where he was taken over by Saul S. Mydra, counsel for the security comshies which are trying to recover moneys they expended in making good to brokers for stolen bonds. Myers served on him subposnas re-guiring his immediate attendance be-

Federal Ballding. Ament Norris reported a few minutes later that the additional \$15,000 was available, and the \$75,000 bond cell while he waited for Judge Crain's terval. Fallon eald "Nicky" would each other." obey Commissioner Gilchrist's sub- | She was asked if she would appear poena, but would refuse to answer on the stage to-night.

lantly decorated car of Pannie Brice union." in which the almost royal approach was made seemed to attract popular Nicky was hiding all this time, she That night I saw the note in his nightadmiration; its number was familiar | said: as all the traffic police and was re-

Paising the grand stand at 20d Street "Nicky" rose and lifted his hat the officials gathered there, who must his feelings by returning the

Miss Brice screamed and pulled him back into his seat. Several prolicemen along the front of the grand stand started toward the sound, saying "something wrong in At that moment the detectives led Nicky away to a cell and Miss Brice ky patted his wife's hand and exclaimed

ad observed that Commissioner was not in the grandfinnd, the oar went past Police unrtore after leaving Washstan Lauare. On reaching the Criminal Courts building the oar at twice around the block before stopping in under the Bridge

To reb the police of the opportunmore it started, Fannia Brice merged from her home with three g from the Follies chorus and at to Coatral Park with them, "all thing merrity." Two detectives behing the house followed tham

mospity and closely, while Nicky left the house ungved and went to Columbus Aveme and Minetiath Street, where Miss ton retoined him in her own car over his eyes.

in spite of reports Arnstein had in the city for six days, coming \$22,382,927, and the last one, \$33,327,sted he arrived at the Pennsylad went directly home, where he reguised" himself in a gulf cap and a brown uister. He had also shaved

the effect that they had obtained the ds they are alleged to have hanand from an Army officer, believed them to be the brother of Asaut District Attorney Edwin P. te, shows, say the police at work the case and members of the Dir-ist Attorney's detective staff, that cutement Kilros, although he served Camp Upton at the same time with fingher and Grossman, knew silher of those men and never saw sin and if they are telling the truth the she has been making use of liced's rame.

For Nicky From Fannie

Miss Brice Says She Is the Happiest Woman in New York-Visit to Baby as Soon as Bail Is Arranged.

Fannie Brice at the Criminal Courts Building said?

"I am the happiest Jewish woman n New York to-day."

She sat in the detective, headquarters in the District Attorney's of-Beside her sat Nicky. They tefest and gublished stories concern- held hands constantly and at intervals she would lean close and whisper in his ear, and they would throw their arms about each other. "What did you do when you first

saw him?" "I did everything you could imagine. I threw my arms around him and himsed him. It was the happiest moment I have had since the 18th of February when he disappeared.

"The first thing I want him to do when his bond is provided is to see our little baby, Frances. She is nine months old and I know Nicky is Just dying to see her."

At this point the conversation was interrupted by detectives, who took HUBBY HID HIS LOVE Nicky across the street to the Tombs. Miss Brice and The Evening World reporter walked a few steps behind. fore Commissioner Gilchrist in the Nicky waited for a few moments in the Warden's office at the Tombs and Miss Brice continued:

"What was the first thing Nicky said to you when you met him? Did he tell you he was innocent?"

"Oh, he didn't have to sail me that." ahe said. "I knew it all the time. He ters to young ladies, stuffs the letters order to release him. Miss Brice and was just too happy to say anything into the pecket of his "nighty" for safe Fallon remained with him in the in- at first. We just kiesed and hugged keeping and trots away to work in the

"Yes, indeed I am," she said, "if The curious were informed that Nicky gets out on bail. But as I have the progress down Fifth Avenue bebeen up all night for two nights, I am
of a suit for separation. Justice
tween the crowds on the sidewalks afraid I may not be able to put as
waiting for the police parade had much per into my act as I would like
"Bometime in December, 1818," said
the progress down Fifth Avenue bea hard struggle. Gen. Liberate Lara men's Police Reserve; Maj. Bertha
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"Bometime in December, 1818," said
they can reject others and thus rewhile leading his men in a hand-towhile leading his men in a hand-to-"most interesting." The bril- to in celebration of this glorious re- the young wife, "I found my bushand

Asked if she had known where

garded by some of them with much his whereabouts since Feb. 13. dressed to 'Dear Friend Helen' and told Neither have I had any communica- the girl of finding her name in a packtion with him."

Just at this point Fallon came in and said to Miss Brice:

"Everything is all night. In ten minutes it will all be straightened out.
The bond will be provided."
Fannie then turned to the reporter

and said:
"Oh, Gee! If I ever said a Jewish

"Oh, that was what I did not

mouring her.
Miss Brice looked as tired as she coat and a mink neckpiec

ALICE DE LAMAR

Appraisal Shows an Increase of \$1,034,408 in the Value of Capt. DeLamar's Art Treasures.

The filing of the transfer tax appraisal for the estate of Capt. Joseph Raphael De Lamar, who died on Dec. 1, 1918, shows that the value of his th Lawyer Palion acting as chauf- art objects and other personal ef- BOLSHEVIKI ORDER er, with a cap pulled down rakishly fects increased \$1,034,408 after his death in the period between the appraisal in 1918 and the one filed yesterday. The first appraisal totalled

It has been disclosed that after ala Terminal at midnight last night | Capt. De Lamar's collection in his mined until he started for court. He city home at No. 233 Madison Avenue and in his office at No. 43 Exchange Place had been appraised at \$373,509, and those in his country E. N. Gellagher, No. 2051 Broadway, bigher figures than the ones appear- and to control telegraphic and teleing on the filed schedules. One such phonic communication. item was an Ardebii rug, listed at

\$17,500 and sold for \$57,000.

The total sum left to Capt. De Lamar's daughter, Alice Antoinette De Lamar, was \$9,270,442. The share of the firee residuary legates, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Columbia Universities, was \$6,641,401 each.

GIRLS WROTE TO RUECKERT.

Rueckert's apartment, in Hoboken, in fighting. which he was shot to death, has disclosed between forty and fifty letters from young women. Some of these aris in English, others in German; soveral are affectionately subscribed and not a few sere dated only a short time befor Rusckert's death. The letters have been given to detectives with instructions to locate the writers, several of whom signed New York addresses.

The police still believe revelage was the motive for the assassination.

Doctor Dies In Hame of Patient. Alvin Schwab, No. 3116 Mo-Donough Street, Brooklyn, died of heart failure today at the home of Mrs. Theodore Roil, No. 79 Bainbridge Street, where he was paying a professional visit. Dr. Louis L. Nichola, No. 356 Stuyweams Avenue, was called in when Dr. Schwab was stricken, but he arrived see late.

AMERICAN SHOES LOWER IN CANADA THAN PRICES HERE

High Canadian Official Shows Import Value of Men's Footwear, Is \$3.43, Women's \$3.38.

TORONTO, May 15. SIR JOHN WILLIBON, presistruction Association, said to-day boot and shoe manufacturers of the United States are experting footwear to Cabada at prices considerably below those on the American market, basing his statement on official figures of exports from the United States from July, 1919, to February,

"The average stated value per pair of children's boots and shoes exported to Canada was \$5 cents. compared with an average value at \$1.55 for exports to all other countries," he said.

"In the case of men's' boots and shoes, the average stated value of exports to Canada was \$3.12 per pair. This was lower than the average value of exports to any other except Jamaica, which takes cheap footwear.

"As regards womens' shoes, the exports to Canada averaged \$3.38 per pair, lower than to any other country except some in the

NOTE IN A "NIGHTY"

Wife Tells of Alleged Romance With Girl Whose Name He Found in Cigarette Box.

In an affidavit filed to-day in the Suprems Court by his young wife Charles Hoss, twenty-three, is described norning leaving them in bed.

Julia Hess, twenty-two, complaining that her heart is so weak that she is unable to support the fourteen-month to Walter and herself, asked for allmony of \$20 a week pending the trial

writing a letter. When I leaned over "This is the first I have known of parted in the morning. It was admerry Christmas, but be didn't say a word about being a married man with

DENIES SHE FLED FROM AUTO WRECK

Prisoner Says She Is Mrs. Marjorie Gair-Police Say She Ignored

Command to Halt. A righly gowned woman who gave Mr. Fallon led her away for a priset East 15th Street, Flatbush, and who resentative government in my convate talk and could be observed rethe police say is the daughter-in-law ception of the term. the police say is the daughter-in-law of Robert Gair, paper fox manufachaiss fires tooked as tired as sine turer, to-day was held in \$1,000 ball by her pink toque (with grapes on it) to her brown pumps and brown silk Court, charged with escaping from the ankles. She wore a dark dress and scene of an accident in which her motor car is alleged to have crashed into a smaller car, without giving her name

and address. The accident occurred at Ocean OF FATHER'S ESTATE

Parkway and Avenue T, when a mathematical the Vice President was indersed the President was indersed to the Vice President was indered to the Vice Presiden

> Mrs. Gair pleaded not guilty and coney To BE DRY Thursday to obtain counsel, and ther telephoned friends, to ask for ball.

MARTIAL LAW

Moscow Government Applies It to Russian Central and Northern

Provinces and Archangel. by the Central Executive Committee, penalties provided by the act itself, but dated May 11, preclaims martial law also with actions for contempt of court. in the provinces of central and morthern United States District Attorney Ross

Russia and Arcangel. The provincial executive committees

LONDON, May 15 .- Bolshevik counter

attacks in the Kieff region have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enmy, a Warsaw communique to-day

Four armored Bolshevik ships have been sunk in the Dnieper River, the Polish statement claimed, and more Attorney and the police of Fritz Ernest than 2,000 prisoners taken in recent

CHAUFFEUR IS HELD.

Charged With Theft by Auto Owner Following a Smash.

Following an accident in which two ersons were injured, Leo Elernan of No. 1975 Lexington Avenue, was looked up early to-day on a charge of grand larceny made by David Weiss of Broadway and 77th Street, who says he owns the automobile Kiernan was driving. Kiernan, according to the police, ran tually all the 200,000 textile operatives in the application of the New York Central in the district. Wherever the amount

Oh, Boy! Here Is the 'Nicky' Smile HYLAN AND ENRIGHT INDIANA "SOCO" NETS 467 PER CEN of Joy at Seeing the Police Again

Specially photographed for The Evening World by a staff photographer.)



MARSHALL IS SURE SENATE DODGED IN PROHIBITION VOTE

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pudiate what has been done."

"Then if you had been a member of the Senate, you would have voted against the Prohibition amendment? the Vice President was asked.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "and my views have been well known. Mind you, I do not use liquor, never serve age of cigarettes. He wished Helen a it at my table, and I would to God that no one else did. But I object to the way Prohibition has been imposed, though again, I must insist now that it is here it must be en-

"As a matter of fact, irrespective of the question of personal habits, members of the Senate whose views about the police powers of the several States coincide with my own surrendered their opinions when they voted simply because they thought it was the wish of the people of their State. That isn't leadership nor rep-

"Indeed, lawyers, like statesmen, are losing their influence because they are not telling their clients what is the law and what should be done. Instead, lawyers nowadays are listen-ing to boards of directors and trying to accomplish what those boards want done often against the best judgment of the lawyers themselves. The Vice President was indorsed

Avenue, was struck by a larger ma-chine and huried against a tree. The larger machine disappeared despite a self-so-trankly.

BY INJUNCTIONS

S. Attorney Plans to Stop Liquor Sale By Court Restraining Writs.

Coney Island is to be made dry by the injunction process this season. The Volstead Act is not considered to be entirely adequate in curbing the thirsty and their sympathizers. So violators MOSCOW, May 12 .- A decree issued are to be menaced not only with the

of Brooklyn said he would apply to-day for an injunction restraining Louis investigation of the story told by place at Gien Cove at \$357,331, many are given full power to protect railways, Btauch, who runs a dance hall, from are given full power to protect railways, military supplies, magazines and depots and to control telegraphic and telephonic communication.

Bauch, who runs a dance mail, from ROME, May 14.—Turkish Rationally, leaders, in a conference at Adrianople, leaders, in a conference at Adrianople, nance of a nuisance.' A waiter at desired to "resist with arms" Allied stauch's has been arrested on a charge occupation of Thrace, the Epocha's Constantinople correspondent to-day cabled. administrative offices is decreed, and charged on the ground that he knew means are se be taken to stimulate the nothing about it. But it is held that under an injunction he might be com-pelled to forfeit a \$1,000 bond, pay a

Railrond elevated structure at 126th dr the advance was definitely stated it was 18 per cent. This will bring the level of textile wages, already at the highest stage in history, more than 100 per cent. It was four years ago.

OF REBEL'S TRAP.

day afternoon, but was repulsed after opinion, should trust their represent- a hard struggle. Gen. Liberato Lara while leading his men in a hand-tohand combat, receiving a sword wound in the neck. He was taken to Orjanba, where he died yesterday.

> Revolutionary Agent Hears That Carranas Surrendered.

Pena, "Commercial Attache" in this city of the New Liberal Mexican

Walter Przeworski, to Captain; Capt. Rose Hickey, to Major. He said he had received his infor- CLASH AT HEARING nation from Alfonso Almada of the Mexican Bureau of Information at

WANT ALL TO SHARE IN SALARY RAISE

days ago, Comptroller Craig and other raipresented first lien 5 per cent bonds members of the Board of Estimate have of 1918. Mr. Fallon said this had been besieged by salary committees, mostly representing the higher salaried intentionally omitted at the last hear-city employees.

SULTAN THREATENS

TO QUIT HIS THRONE

Constantinople Says He May Take This Step as Protest Against Peace Terms.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14 (Associated Press).-The Turkish Sultan will resign his throne in protest against the severity of the Peace Treaty presented to Turkey by the Allied Powers, according to a rumor to-day, which is credited in many quarters.

ROME, May 14.—Turkish Nationalis

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

nothing about it. But it is held that under an injunction he might be compelled to forfeit a \$1,000 bond, pay a fine and serve a \$41 sentence.

Rose said he would also ask injunctions against Henry Fink, proprietor of the Rits restaurant in Brooklyni Mike Minden, who has a place at Howard Avenue and Monroe Street, and Fred Schumm, whose piace is near Borough Hall. Arrests have been made before in these places.

NEW WAGE RAISE

BY TEXTILE MILLS

Likely to Extend to 300,000 Workford Fred Schumm, whose place is near Borough in these places.

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CARRANZA OUT

Aviation Division, Rodman Wanamaker Loyalty Medal-Maj. Sadie Ferrier, Theatrical Battalion, Women's Police Reserve; Capt. Mary Ferrell, 78th Precint, Women's Police Reserve.
Certificates of promotion made to Maj. James E. Churchill. Third Regiment, to rank of Lieu-tenant-Colonel; Maj. Frank Crosby.

General Carranga and 800 men

have surrendered to the forces surrounding them in the Mexican mountains, according to word received today and given out by Manuel de la

loboken Corporation Counsel Accuses the Company's Engineer of Evading Question.

Civil Service Forum to Plan Equitable Distribution of Increase Among City Employees.

The Civil Service Forum representing 90,000 city employees, is formulating a programme for equitable allocation of Hudson and Manhattan Baliroad, with a programme for equitable allocation of salary increases, to be paid out of the \$1,000,000 additional indebtedness which the city has been authorized by the Legislature to incur.

Since Gov. Smith aigned the bill a few days ago. Comptroller Craig and other members of the bloard of Estimate have.

All the sold of \$1,000,000 in \$13, which was fixed the capital stock from \$1,000,000 in \$130, which was fixed the capital stock from \$1,000,000 in \$100,000 in \$100,000 in \$100,000 in \$100,000 in \$100,000 in \$100,00 a programme for equitable allocation of Hudson and Manhattan Rallroad, with

mostly representing the nigher satured city employees.

A committee of the Forum will meet on Monday to plan a fight for fair and equitable distribution, so that ne group or grade will be preferred.

Frank J. Frial, Deputy Comptroller, President of the Forum, said some city officials have been promising the firemen and policemen "the earth," without knowing whether or not they could make good.

Make good.

F. H. Sfleck, renting agent for Hudson Terminal Building, stated Phat the offices and stores in that building would yield in 1920 \$2,045,875, an increase of 18 per cent over 1918. The estimated increase in revenue from the new fare, of 8 cents for downtown and 10 cents for uptown transportation, was stated to be \$920,485 per annum.

STOCK BROKER HELD AS A DRUG ADDICT

Man Arrested Near Schwab Home Says He Is the Husband of Lillian Lorraine.

A man of thirty-eight, who described imself as "Frederick Gresham," a stock broker, formerly of Chicago and lately of the Hotel Astor, pleaded guilty of being a drug addict in West Side Court to-day and at his own suggestion was committed indefinitely to Bellevue Hospital by Magistrate Levine.

Gresham told the Magistrate that he is the husband of Lillian Lorraine, the actress. His wife, he said, had brought auit for divorce. At the Ziegfeld offices in West 42d Street it was said that Miss Lorraine married a man named Gres-Gresham was arrested last night at 72d Street and West End Avenue, near the Charles M. Schwab residence, while

acting peculiarly. 1 Dend, 2 Hurt, in Rotor Crash A motor cycle with side-car attachment skidded into a welding truck of the Fublic Service Corporation early today at 10th and Washington Streets. Hobokon, N. J., and Paul Purves of No. 22 Center Street. Newark, a. P. S. C. employee, received injuries from which lie died. Herman Heinrichs, operator of the motor cycle, and Otto Buchel, his passenger, both of Hoboken, are badly injured. the Public Service Corporation early

DOORN, Holland, May 15 (Associated Press).—Former Emperor William arrived here from Amerongen at 10.35 scieck this meraing.

PROFITS FOR PAST SEVEN YEARS

ackson, Miss., and Jacksonville, Fia. This company is quite a melon cut-

ter-possibly because it is located

a country which produces melons prolifically. But watermelons, juicy as they are, cannot compare with oil melons such as the Standard Oil Com-

pany of Kentucky carves up. In 1914 the company distributed a

stock dividend of \$2,000,000 and rai

the surplus down to a little less than \$2,000,000. But operations in 1915, 1916 and 1917 were so profitable that the

surplus had elimbed up to more than \$5,000,000 at the close of the latter year. The company curved another

meion and the sbarcholders were pre-sented with \$3,000,000 in cash. The not surplus at the close of 1919 was \$2,-\$34,607.

ALL TAXES CARED FOR IN PRICE

TO THE CONSUMER.

That this corporation, like the other

prudent Standard Oil profit machines, nakes due effort to take care of the neome and profits taxes in the selling

income and profits taxes in the selling price of the product is shown by the statement for 1918. It appears that

the company set aside in 1917 \$500,009 to take care of the Federal taxes. That amount was absorbed in gross

earnings, but the tax was larger than had been anticipated. In 1918 the company had to give up \$265.688 our

of surplus to pay the unexpected in-crease in profits taxes. Holders of the stock value it at \$395 a share.

steamships.

This company is also a melon cut-

distribution involving the same

The company surned over \$31,000,000 net in 1919 and distributed \$13,415,397 in dividends. In eight years, 1912-1919 inclusive, its aggregate net earn; mass available for dividends amounted to the street of the st

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LEAD 10,000 POLICE

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Band with the Third Regiment, In-

Inspector William F. Boettler led

the 4th Regiment, with the 7th Regi-

ment Band, and Inspector Edward L.

under Inspector John F. Dwyer.

The Mayor got a friendly reception

Berthu F. Elder. At the end of the

procession came the Marine Division.

whose members have lately distin-

guished themselves anew as the

Rear Admiral Glennon, U. S. N., R.

A. C. Smith, and President La Guar-

dia of the Board of Aldermen were

among those in the reviewing stand.

Turning into Seventh from Green-

wich Avenue the parade went to 40th

Street, east to Fifth Avenue and

down the Avenue to the Worth

the Mayor presented medals of henor

to Acting Detective Sergt, Joseph A.

George S. Lane, John J. Wimmer and

Rodman Wanamaker Bronze Vic-

tory Medal-Cupt, John Hanley.

Headquarters Division, Police Re-

serve, and Lieut, Frederick Balsam.

to rank of Lieutenant-Colonel: Cap

Oscar H. Williams, Major; Capt. Albert H. Brundage, to Major; Capt Lawrence Anhalt, to Major; Capt

Richard H. Uppohn, to Major; Capt Austin J. Blanchard, to Major Capt Alfred H. Weston, to Major; Lieut

Other medals awarded were:

bravest of the brave.

John F. Monahan.

spector Samuel A. McElroy.

IN ANNUAL PARADE

products from the Standard Oil Com-pany of Kentucky, a concern with \$6,000,000 capital stock, which has offices at Covington and Louisville, Ky; Birmingham, Ala; Atlanta, Ga; Lockey, Miss. have been \$20.114,459. The average yearly profits have been equal to more than two-thirds of the capital stock. Each \$100 share has earned \$469.24 and has received in dividends in cash \$153. The balance is held in

Walsh the 5th Regiment, with the a surplus account, band of the 69th. The 6th Regiment, Oil Company of Indiana at the end of 1915 was \$105,117,257. This is more Fennelly, had the 71st Regiment than three times the outstanding cap-Band. Then came the Motor Cycle Division, the Bicycle Division, the ital stock and \$5,000,000 more than the authorized capitalization of \$100,000,-Mounted Regiment and back of their 000. The increase of \$70,000,000 in Brooklyn Band, the Police Reserves. capital stock was ratified by the shareholders in 1917, but the meion hasn't been out. Investors desiring a in many places along the line, the piece of the melon, when it is sliced. policemen were cheered everymight be able to pick up some of the where, the reserves "went big," but stock by paying \$675'a share for it. the hit of the day was made by the DIVIDEND OF \$149.86 AFTER ALI Women Police Reserves, under Major TAXES WERE PAID.

The banner year of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was 1917, when the net earnings, after deducting Federal taxes, were \$44,808,930, or \$149.36 per \$100 per value share. Last year the company's not income, after providing for Federal taxes, was \$24,-807,792, or \$82.69 per share.

In 1919 the Federal Trade Commis In 1819 the Federal Trade Commission discovered that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was leasing pumps and tanks to dealers under a of California, a large and growing pumps and tanks to dealers under a form of contract which provided that corporation with a capital stock of the dealers using the pumps and tanks should sell only oil furnished conducts refineries and Monument, near 24th Street. There Walsh and Patrolmen Harry Cohen, by the Standard Oil Company of factories and tank lines and tank John J. Walsh, James J. Deveny, Indiana. An order was issued on Aug. 20 last requiring the company to desist from this practice and to of a stock dividend \$24,843,318. The cancel all the outstanding contracts operation was repeated in 1917, the distribution involving the same

within four months. On Nov. 11, 1919, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana purchased 100,000,000 gallons of gasoline from independent producers of Oklahoma at from 15½ to 16 cents a gallon. And on Jan. 16, 1812, the Standard oil Company of Indiana issued notice that the price of refined oil and gasoline in its territory was increased 1 cent a gallon. The increase made the wholesale price of gasoline in Chicago 22° cents a gallon and the retail price about 25 cents a gallon. Under the "competitive" methods of operation required by the Government after the "disintegration" of the Standard Oil monopoly is 1911 such territory in the Middle West as is not cared for by the Standard Oil company of kansas, which also covers the territory between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains south of Wyoming. The headquarters and refinerers of the Standard Oil Company of Kansas, are at Needesha, Kan, hard independent producers of Oklahoma Kansas are at Neodesha, Kan., hard by the producing oil fields of Kansas and Oklahoma.

KANSAS COMPANY SMALL, BUT VERY RICH GOLD MINE.

ON FARES IN TUBE Although this is comparatively a small corporation it ranks with its big bithers in profit earning capacity. The capital stock is \$2,000,000. In eight years, 1912-1919 inclusive, the Standard Oil Company of Kan-

found dead by his wife on the read porch of their home yesterday afters noon. A pistol lay beside the body and there was a bullet hole in the temple. Lieut, Lyons of the Wees hawken police investigated and reported that Mr. Van Zile had killed himself.

Mr. Van Zile got his nickname as a

added to assets approximately \$14., 700,000 worth of Liberty bonds, "Socony" gets them coming and

W. VAN ZILE A SUICIDE.

His Life With a Revolver. Cornelius W. Van Zile, fifty, of No.

24 Bonn Place, Weenawken, N. J.,

known as the "No Rub King," was

of 1918. Mr. Fallon said this had been south of the Ohio River and east of Mr. Van Zile had been under the intentionally omitted at the last hear- the Mississippi buys gasoline and oil care of a physician for several days. Keep Your Eye On This Brand

The one Ten, that nevgr disappoints the most critical tastes

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